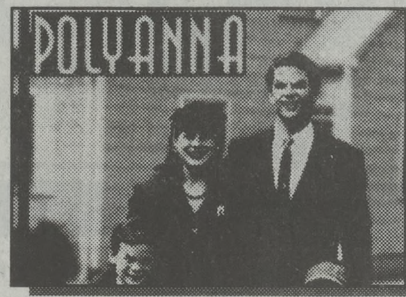


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## CAMPUS SCENE

### GRADUATION PETITION DEADLINE

The deadline to petition for graduation for Spring '99 is Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. Petitions are available in the graduation office in Administration Room 127.

### INFORMATION DAY

Representatives from colleges and universities will be on campus to provide students with general information and answer questions.

They will be in Monarch Square on Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### OCSU APPLICATION WORKSHOP

Students that are planning to transfer in Fall '99 need to apply in November.

There will be workshops to help students:

- complete application forms
- answer questions about inter-segmental general education transfer curriculum (IGETC) or CSU certification
- understand the application/transfer process

Both workshops will be held in the Career/Transfer center in Administration Room 126.

•Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m.

•Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m.

### INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAM

There will be a meeting for Valley College students who are graduates from the independent living program. The meeting will be to renew old acquaintances and to form a support network.

For more information, call Martha Craig, program director at (818) 781-1200 ext. 4907. The meeting will be held in CC 104 on Oct. 28 at 4 p.m.

### GRAND OPENING

The Pulse Copy and Technology Center is having a grand opening celebration. There will be drawings to win prizes and a mountain bike. The celebration ends Oct. 28. The center is in the southwest corner of the cafeteria.

Their business hours are:

Monday to Thursday:  
7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### OCAR RALLY/ SCAVENGER HUNT

The Valley Collegiate Players Club is organizing a car rally/scavenger hunt for Nov. 7. Anyone interested in participating needs to sign up before the day of the hunt.

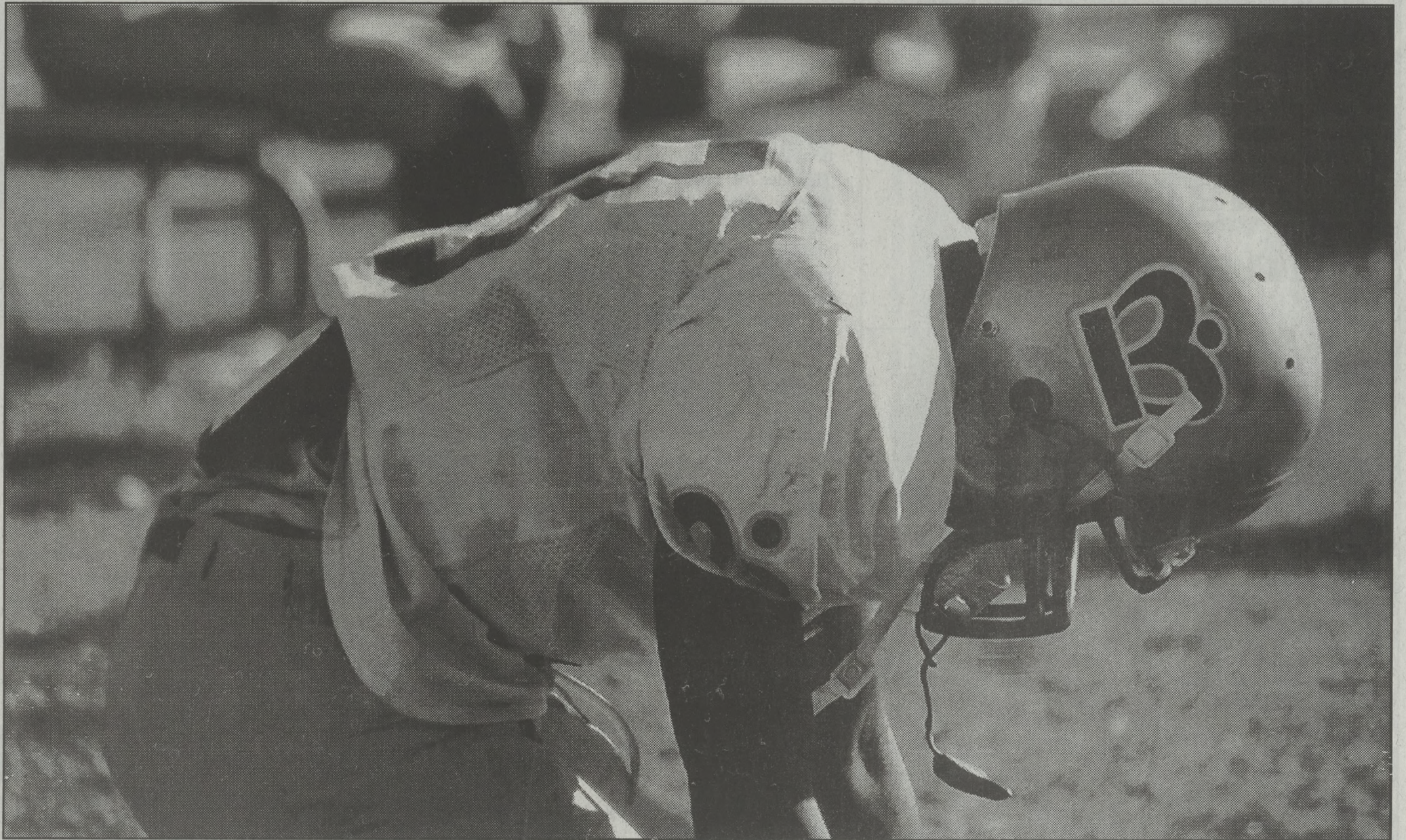
Sign-up sheets will be located in the Theater building and on the Associated Student Union board in the Campus Center. The hunt will begin at 10 a.m.

### OGAME ROOM

Valley College clubs are working to start a game room on campus. If you have any suggestions about what you'd like to have in the game room, please leave a note in the Valley Star box in CC 102.

**Do you know something we should know?**  
If so call the Valley Star with news tips at (818) 947-2576.

## The agony of defeat...



Magic Toppin/Valley Star

Dominic Early kneels down, dejected after dropping two key passes that could have sent the game into overtime. West L.A. held on to beat the Monarchs 20-13.

## 'Hail Mary' answers West L.A. prayer

■**Football:** The Oilers pulled off a miraculous comeback by upsetting Valley in the final minutes with a "Hail Mary" touchdown pass.

By MICHAEL ROCHE  
STAR REPORTER

The Oilers greased the Monarchs on Saturday, 20-13, after executing a double pass play in the final minutes of their

Western State Conference Southern Division victory at West Los Angeles field.

West L.A., trailing 13-12 late in the fourth quarter, drove 84 yards in three plays with 2:34 remaining to recapture the lead and subsequent victory.

Oiler quarterback, Reginald Haynes dumped a lateral pass to wide out D. Craig Mitchell, who then tossed a 55 yard "Hail Mary" pass to Monjero Jones for

the go-ahead touchdown with 1:38 remaining in the game.

The Oilers (3-2, 1-1 in WSC play) lined up for the extra point field goal but pulled a fake when Haynes lobbed a pass to Alex Polid, who scored the two-point conversion.

"The players are the ones that stepped up. The players are the ones that made plays and the players are the ones that showed their true character by believing

and being able to make a play late after a disastrous third and fourth quarter offensively," Oiler head coach, Rob Hager said.

Valley (2-3, 1-1) took the ensuing kickoff and drove from its 38-yard line to the West L.A. 16, but stalled on their chance of sending the game into overtime.

The Monarchs lost the ball on downs with 15 seconds left when Eric Holtfreter's floater to Dominic Early fell incomplete in

the end-zone.

"I think the problem lies in that we only scored 13 points," Monarch head coach, Gary Barlow said. "We're down and we miss two field goals and then we turn the ball over. That's why the scoreboard is the way it is."

Holtfreter, who completed 21 of 41 passes for 219 yards with one interception, was under constant pressure by the Oilers

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## Students living independently

By NANCY E. BARAHONA  
STAR REPORTER

Valley College offers an independent living program for foster students after they graduate from high school.

It is a transitional program to use emancipation to provide the students with skills to live independently, said Martha Craig, program director.

"I think it's a very necessary program," Craig said. "It provides students with the skills they need to live independently."

To help the students develop their independent living skills,

they are enrolled in two, six-week module programs at Valley College. The program informs students of resources such as housing, finding roommates and working with a financial budget. The program also includes campus speakers and information about employment development.

Students for the program are found by the outreach coordinator Julie Shannon. Shannon finds students in foster homes and introduces them to the program.

"It's a much needed program," Craig said. "I'm very happy it's at Valley College and that we can

provide the emancipating youths with the skills they need."

Training for the program is provided by counselor, Reggie Reed and Myriam Mekelburg, office assistant at the office of academic affairs. Dean of student affairs Yasmin Delahousaye also works in the program.

The program was developed by the California Community College foundation, along with the Department of Children and Family Services. This is the third year the program has been offered at Valley College by the foundation.

## Proposition information available

By NANCY E. BARAHONA  
STAR REPORTER

Information about Propositions 1 to 10 will be available to students on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon in Monarch Square.

A debate was planned for Proposition 5, but turned into an open forum when one of the debaters failed to show up.

The spokesman for Proposition 5, John Gurrola, answered general questions from the students on Oct. 14 in Monarch Square.

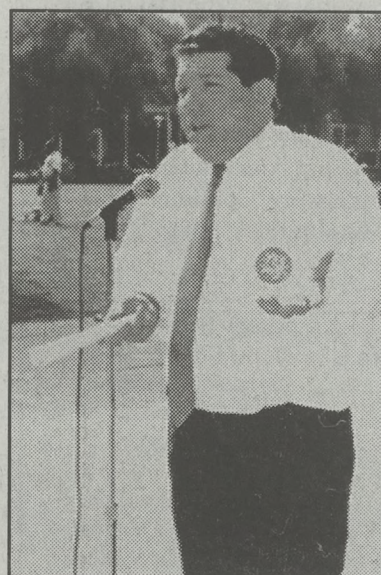
The event was planned by the Associated Student Union and the American Indian Student Association was there providing

brochures with information, giving free buttons and bumper stickers.

"We're here to support [Proposition 5] because we're self-sufficient," John Brown Thunder, AISA president said. "I wouldn't be at school if it weren't for gaming."

Some of the measures of Proposition 5 are that it allows Californian Indian tribes to keep the gaming they currently have at Indian casinos on their own land and protect nearly 15,000 jobs that Indian gaming provides to Indians and non Indians.

These propositions are for the general elections on Nov. 3.



Eric Maas/Valley Star

Spokesman John Gurrola explains Proposition 5.



Marla Halac/Valley Star

Kimberly Paige sells clothing items at the fundraiser by TAE.

## Club raises funds

By NANCY E. BARAHONA  
STAR REPORTER

More than \$500 were raised at the Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley College's honor society, fund-raiser on Oct. 17.

"We're here to raise money for the scholarship fund for TAE," Kimberly Paige, president of TAE said. "We're having a great time."

At the fund-raiser club, members were selling baked goods donated by Jerry's Deli. There was a rummage sale with items such as books, clothes and household items. Members were washing cars by donation.

"[I came to the fund-raiser]

because I went to Valley College myself and my granddaughter came here," Edyce Brager said. "I support Valley College because it's wonderful and it's a good cause."

Other fund-raiser oriented nights from TAE include pizza nights, television tapings and skate nights.

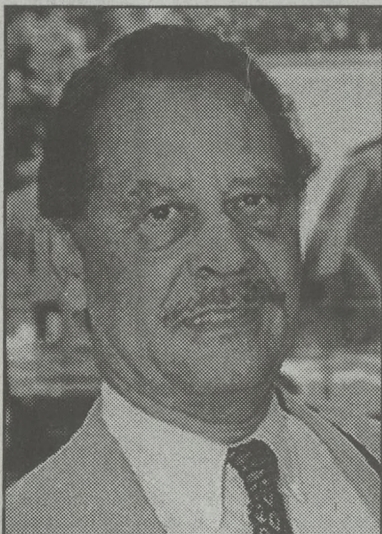
"We're organized and always help each other out," Paige said.

Future events for TAE are a Halloween bake sale on Oct. 28 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., a Shakey's Pizza night on Nov. 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. and hosting the Dean's Tea on Nov. 18 at 12 noon.





## What are your thoughts on teenage sex?



"It's a very big time bomb from a health standpoint. Abstinence is the approach that should be pursued to keep yourself alive."

—Spencer McCurry



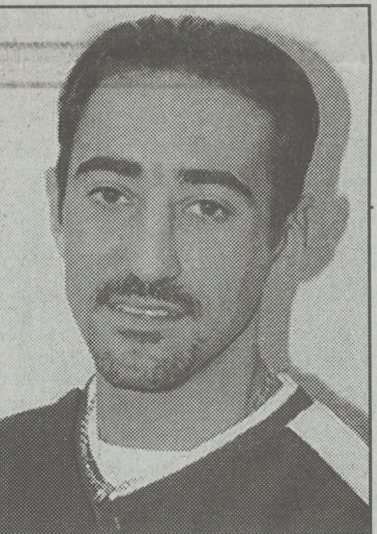
"I don't think teenagers are emotionally ready for sex, especially girls. At that age, they are reckless and may not use the proper protection."

—Norma Jean Theobald



"People accept it more, but look at it as not just sex. There's more issues attached to it like teenage pregnancies and HIV."

—Erin Glenn



"It [teenage sex] definitely has increased. I'm all for it if it's safe sex."

—Norair Avedian

### What's Your Opinion?

The Valley Star would love to receive and, if possible, publish your letters. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 250 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist or sexually oriented denigration. Letters must be signed and include student's ID number. Letters may be left with the Valley Star at BJ 114 by Friday morning for the following Thursday. Letters will also be picked up from our three mailboxes attached to three of our yellow news stands, or E-mail to VSTAR@laccd.cc.ca.us.

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### Editorial...

## Romance lost in the battle of Sex vs. Love

SEX. SEX. SEX. Millions of people are having it, practically everyone thinks about it, and the media loves to sell it. No one can deny that this couple interaction is not what it used to be.

The idea of innocence disappearing during passionate love making on a sacred wedding night is long gone. What happened to the sweet sounds of violins on a moonlit night? Where are those long, caressing kisses that spell out L-O-V-E! Society has lost their romantic souls, and consider an aerobic, reproductive sport as quality time with their mate.

SEX. SEX. SEX. The more this word is printed in the paper, the more readers will be day dreaming about it. However, the pictorial image in most readers minds would not compare to the sight of true love between Humphrey

Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in the classic "Casa Blanca."

This generation's idea of a romantic escapade is more closely related to Marvin Gaye's hit song, "Let's Get It On."

No one cringes or jumps when hearing the word sex come out of a 15 year old's mouth.

Female virgins are an endangered species and male virgins never really existed in the first place.

In the past too much sex created two main problems: countless teenage pregnancies and an upsurge in sexually transmitted diseases, mainly AIDS.

There is some light at the end of this tunnel, however. Society has matured a little, so to speak. Awareness and safe sex became the answers overruling abstinence as an alternative route.

Romance turned into colored

condoms, pornographic videos, one night stands and edible panties. In other words, the so called "kinky" sex acts buried the emotional moral virtues of making love.

Society may have become more practical, causing a reduction in teenage pregnancies and a higher request for blood tests, but where are the emotions?

Sex has been turned into an assortment of possible risks. It is a form of addictive gambling. Society is turning to their animal instincts and doing the wild thing in any place possible.

There are games during slumber parties that unveil all the crazy places couples have had sex. Cars, showers and kitchen floors are now considered ordinary locations. The "master bedroom" is only in fairytales.

What has caused this dramatic

transition? The media and its billion dollar sex market, where couples are breathing hard and tearing off their clothes, could be one answer.

However, the winning conclusion to this sexual phenomena spawns from the lack of sex education at home.

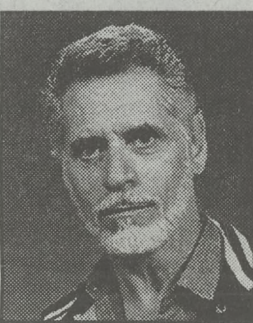
School instruction is productive, but too impersonal and poses sex as a health and pregnancy risk. How many teachers refer to sex as "making love" in class?

Maybe this is why there are so many unsuccessful marriages. No one awaits for their knight in shining armor or sees love through Shakespeare's eyes.

First dates are not about tingling stomachs or glowing eyes anymore. Instead the question is, "Did you get any action?" That's the extent of romance today.

### The Senior Freshman...

## Call the fashion police!



JIM CARROZO  
STAR REPORTER  
Saggers and Baggers Beware! The establishment is declaring war on wearing oversized baggy pants, claiming that, when they slip down over the hips, they expose an unsightly cleavage at the point where the top of the buttocks peeks over the waistband.

They consider this indecent and a threat to our morality. Some shopping malls are barring entry to anyone dressed this way.

Now as one who has always adopted the "look" of each decade from the 50's on, I say wear what makes you feel good.

I suspect these caretakers of our morality have forgotten the elaborate creations they came up with in their day.

When we look at old photos, the biggest laughs come from the fashions. And in every case, those fashions emerged from lifestyles other than mainstream. In the 40's it was pegged pants and zoot suits, an out growth of the East L.A. Chicano Culture and the Black Experience in Harlem.

The 50's gave us leather jack-

ets inspired by the "Hell's Angels." Then the civil disobedience of the 60's drenched us in tie dyes, and by the mid 70's, the Yuppie "Me Myself and I" counter attack, had us in jeans so tight we had to lie flat on our backs to zip them up.

The "Vogue-ing" of the eighties gave us underwear as outerwear and the pimp and hooker look of the streets.

All these styles made the "dangerous clothing" list and now it's the Sagger's turn.

I decided I had to speak out, but first I tried Sagging on for size, and last week, on Senior Citizen Discount Day at Ross's, I bought some 38x38 pants, and for a week, I sagged at Valley College.

I found it to be very comfortable... sitting down. Walking however, was like doing a clown act at the circus. I somehow managed to keep my "plumber's cleavage" modestly hidden, but I got an aerobic workout from hiking up my britches all week.

I think these misguided mall managers should get over it, because sagging is not going to go away any time soon, and just as the bell bottoms of the sixties became the fashion linchpin of the

Seventies, in a few years when the Sagger trend filters into the general mentality, expect to see alternative choices is suits or

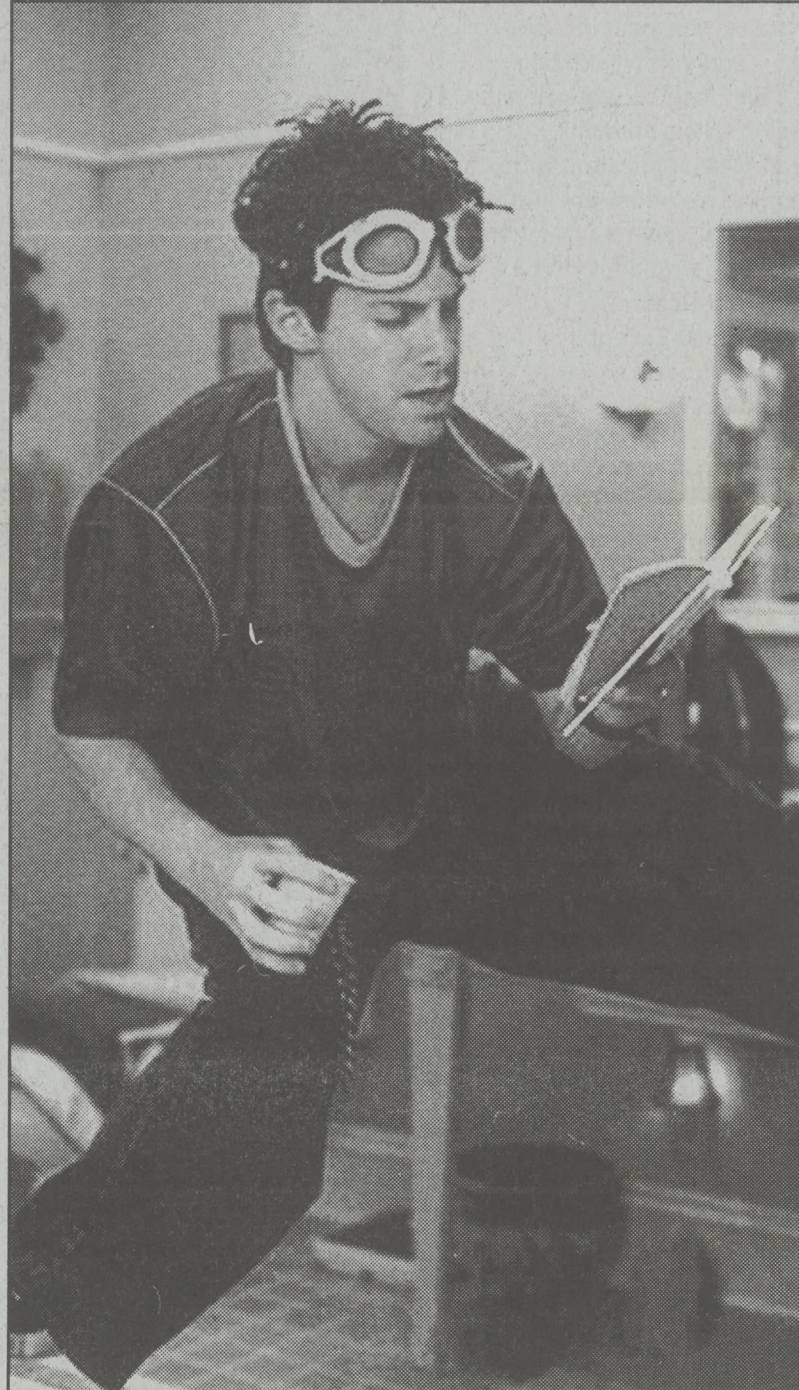


Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Actor Seth Green sports the contemporary baggy look in the hit movie "Can't Hardly Wait."

even tuxes, featuring a decidedly long fly and low waistline.

By then of course, the Saggers will have traded their baggy pants for briefcases and lap tops and will be getting on with their lives just as their parents and

grandparents did.

Then one day when they see the "dangerous clothes" that their kids concoct for themselves. "they'll probably start screaming bloody murder for reform. NOT!!!



ITAY DARVISH  
STAR REPORTER

### 90210: An undeniable addiction for fans

Sex, lies, suicide and money. All in a good episode of Beverly Hills 90210. It drives me insane to miss one episode of it. Will Brandon and Kelly get it together or just drift apart? Will Donna keep changing her hair? Can she look anymore like a plastic doll? I don't know all the answers, but I do know that when I miss a show, I feel as if I am missing out on the most important part of Wednesday nights.

I'm not the only one am I? There are those of you that love the show



and deny that you like it. Don't, it's OK to love 90210. And then there are those of you that talk about the show as if it's your number one priority in life, and that's great!

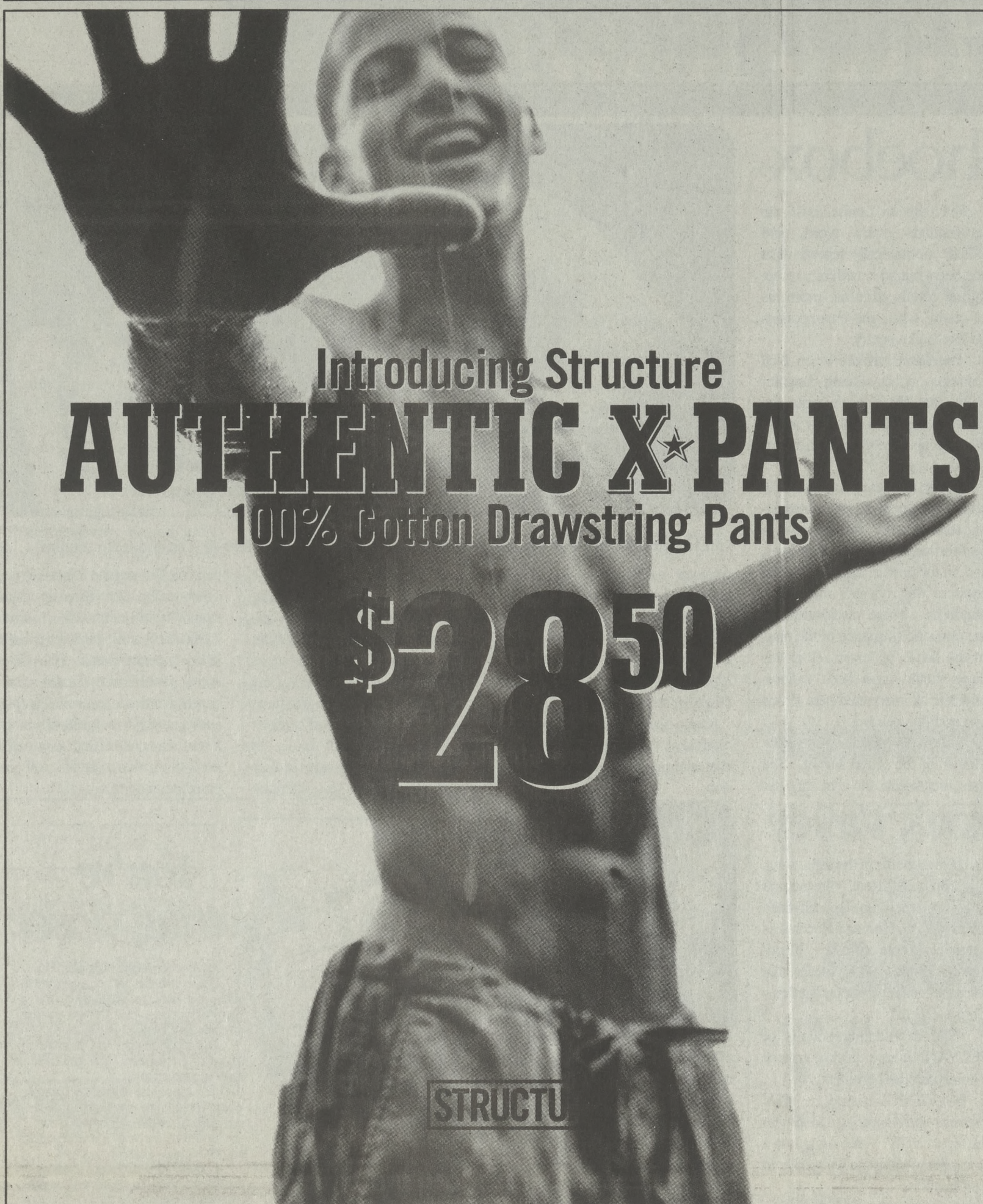
I just wish we had the time to watch it. For those of you that have a part time or full time job and school, it's hard to keep up with all the drama on the show. But let's promise ourselves something. Let us take the time to attempt to record it.

I know it may sound silly. But the fact of the matter is, it's the best thing around, besides Dillan's coming back! I wonder if he'll get with Kelly again. For those of you that

feel that 90210 and many other shows are a waste of good time...I don't like you. I'm sorry.. It's a bond you see. Only big fans understand what I'm talking about. It's another language. It's important that we watch the shows that make us happy.

I know that a large number of you agree with me. True, we are busy people. But busy people can relax every now and then. So stay tuned for those episodes that you know you love so much and enjoy the rest of the season. Before you know it, it will be over. So keep that in mind and remember, sip your tea slowly.





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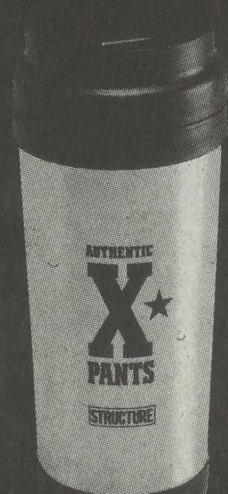
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Valley Star

Thursday, October 22, 1998

## Twin bill graces Shoebox

By JIM CARROZO  
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The small stage of the Shoebox Theater was served well last Thursday and Friday by a talented cast who brought balance to their roles in the plays "Haiku" and "Bedtime."

The plays were presented by the Valley College Theater Arts Department under the skilled direction of Jay Alan Ransom.

"Bedtime," by Mary Gallagher, is about childhood fears of the unknown, stemming from the apocalyptic tales we're told in the form of religious myths. The script is conversational and moves along briskly in the hands of Sharlene Brown and Sandy Bowles.

Bowles convincingly captured the apprehensions of her character Tina, a child caught up in her imagining and Brown, playing Kitty, performed equally as well in calming her younger sister's fears.

The action takes place in a double

bed, and the stage business is basically the turning on and off of a bedside lamp at key points in the dialogue.

Business like this generally gets laughs. It might have done so here had Tim Rice's lighting provided a blackout each time Kitty turned off her lamp.

Tina's lines would then have had a stronger impact delivered in the dark, as would Kitty's reactions when turning it back on. Other than that, the lighting was unobtrusive and a good example of "less is more," particularly in the second play, "Haiku."

Scripted by Katherine Snodgrass, "Haiku" seemed ambiguous at first, but the actors knew where they were going and led us effortlessly through the "What's happening?" stage.

The play is set in the home of a woman named Nell, a celebrated Haiku poet and the long time caregiver and mother of her autistic daughter, Louise.

Nell talks to Louise as if she understands every word, and Louise mechanically repeats what she hears but adds nothing, except during certain exquisite moments of clarity when she extemporizes perfect Haiku poetry.

The crisis surfaces when Nell confesses to her visiting daughter Billie that she doesn't write the Haiku herself, but that they are in fact the spontaneous creations of Louise.

Through a series of flashbacks, in which the actors do some interesting sensory work, we are privy to past formative events in their lives, and, in the present day context, the crisis of the mother's impending blindness. These disclosures are the dramatic substance of the play. In the hands of lesser actors this piece would have been tedious, however as interpreted here it was successfully realized.

Wilma T. Monroe played the mother of the gifted savant. She must rationalize the fact that her



Eric Maas/Valley Star

Left to right: Wilma Monroe, Jessica Nesmith, and Lara Fisher star in a scene from "Haiku"

daughter suffers severe emotional outbursts because, in order for the gems of Haiku to emerge, she must hold back the girl's medication. In a well-tempered performance, Monroe very subtly communicates this inner struggle.

Jessica Nesmith played Billie, the catalyst of the piece, and gave her character intelligence and compassion.

Lara Fisher played Louise, whose outer chaos and inner enlightenment requires a very delicate balance so that the audience is left to struggle with the ethical questions surrounding her condition and treatment. Are her outbursts justified by her moments of genius? Are autistic children likely to develop into gifted savants if they are left unmedicated? It's a difficult

part and Fisher gave it just the right combination of intensity and restraint to make it work on stage.

Good preparation insures balance in one's performance. Balance in one's performance creates confidence within the audience, and an audience that has confidence in the actors can relax and enjoy the show. So it was with this well prepared production.

## POLYANNA gears up to rock Valley

By ALEXIS SCALICE  
STAR REPORTER

Take a half cup of Soundgarden, a tablespoon of Tool and a pinch of Nirvana. Place in a pre-heated oven at 375 degrees and "Voila!" You have yourself a piping-hot plate of POLYANNA.

Next Thursday students will have the opportunity to experience this unique and energetic modern rock quartet live as they kick off Valley College's Free Concert Series during Club Day.

Formed in September of 1997, POLYANNA has since received the reputation for having a strong

effect on its listeners. It may be the captivating vocals of their lead-singer, "Courage," that instantly draws attention.

Jerry Vidal plays the drums, pounding out hypnotic beats, while Rafael Moreira conjures charismatic sounds on lead guitar.

The new addition to the band is Jaimie Lau on Bass, who played for "Slush" on Mercury records.

The name "POLYANNA" describes someone who is overly optimistic, which is reflected by the band's upbeat music.

They are very musically dynamic and can go from a mellow rhythmic guitar verse to a hard

and heavy chorus in the same song.

"You're So Real," the second song on their premiere self-titled album on Trip Universe Records, is a prime example of this blending of tempos with vocals that resemble those of Soundgarden's Chris Cornell.

The bewildering sounds of POLYANNA have quickly stricken a bond with their listeners.

POLYANNA played an MTV Presents show in accordance with the recent MTV Video Awards to a sold-out crowd at the Dragonfly in Los Angeles.

After appearing at Valley, they will perform at Sonoma State



University. On Nov. 7, they will do a 700 seater, opening for "Wank" at the University of California at San Diego and yet another show at the Opium Den Nov. 10.

For more information including band biographies, live reviews and show dates, visit POLYANNA's internet web site at [www.geocities.com/timesquare/ring/4188](http://www.geocities.com/timesquare/ring/4188).

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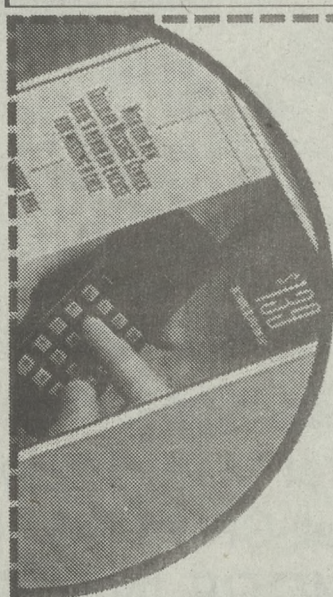
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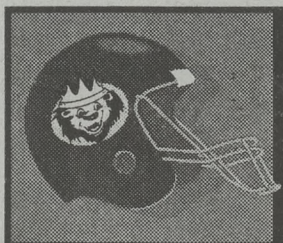
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Valley Star

## Fourth quarter self destruction troubles Monarch football

By MAGIC TOPPIN  
STAR REPORTER

The Valley College football Monarchs are in a lot of trouble after their loss to the West L.A. Oilers Saturday afternoon.

Not only does the loss give them a 2-3 record overall, but it also puts them 1-1 in a division that is paced by the Hancock Bulldog running machine.

The Monarchs played great football for 55 minutes, however, in the last 5 minutes it seemed that they lost the necessary concentration to put the Oilers away.

Mind you, they were in the lead almost the entire game, until the last double pass for a touchdown seemingly sealed their fate of what seemed to be a good overall showing by the whole team.

A team that should be 4-1 is now pondering a second sub-par

season in which a bowl game is doubtful.

The same lack of mental toughness in West L.A. was seen in the game against Bakersfield in which they gave up a 10 point lead with only 4 minutes left to play. They eventually lost 13-10 in the closing seconds of the game.

The defense played well in both contests. Nevertheless, their offense seems to stall in the fourth quarter.

This problem is only evident by their second half performance when dealing in the red-zone.

Penalties, incomplete passes, loss of yardage and all of a sudden the Monarchs are 40 yards away from the end zone.

With five games remaining this season, the monarchs can't afford to drop any more games.

And trouble is on the horizon

when they face both Santa Monica and Moorpark in the upcoming weeks.

Moorpark is coming off a 42-24 victory over L.A. Harbor while Santa Monica reeled in a 51-33 win at East L.A. College.

Both team's momentum will surely carry over in the following weeks, which could cause problems for the Monarchs if they can't turn their season around.

Valley needs to step up and stop surrendering its lead in the fourth quarter.

Coach Barlow sees that his team is young, however, the team that we thought was mature is still going through growing pains that will take more than one season to rectify.



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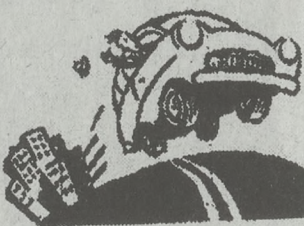
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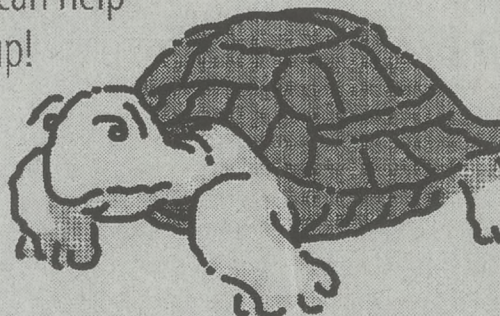


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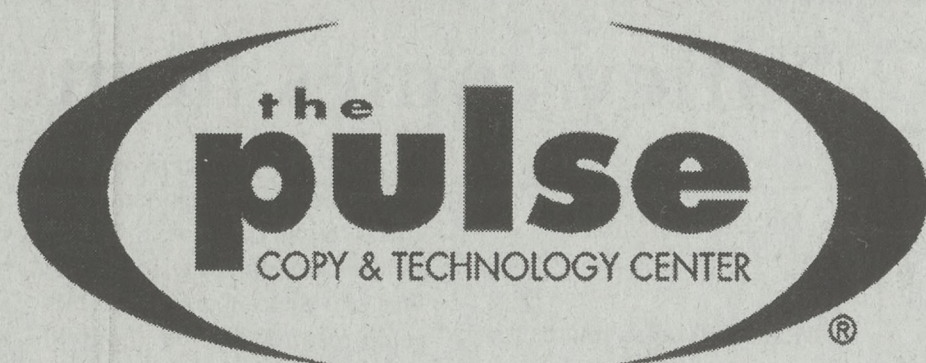


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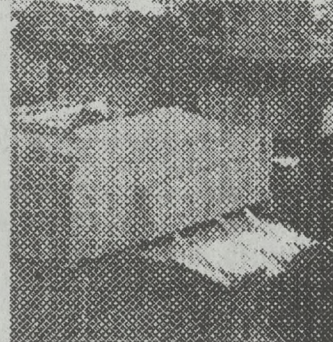
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## BASEBALL

The Valley Rockies scout team will host East L.A. College at Valley on Saturday 11 a.m.

## First And Goal

### SATURDAY'S SCORES

L.A. Southwest 49, Compton 18  
Glendale 22, L.A. Pierce 13  
West L.A. 20, L.A. Valley 13  
Canyons 42, Allan Hancock 41  
Santa Monica 51, East L.A. 33  
Moorpark 42, L.A. Harbor 24  
Bakersfield 27, Ventura 7

### SCHEDULE FOR OCT. 24

West L.A. at L.A. Southwest (1 p.m.)  
Glendale at Allan Hancock (7 p.m.)  
L.A. Pierce at Bakersfield (7 p.m.)  
Santa Barbara at Canyons (7 p.m.)  
Compton at L.A. Harbor (7 p.m.)  
East L.A. at L.A. Valley (7 p.m.)  
Santa Monica at Moorpark (7 p.m.)

## In The Net

### MEN'S WATER POLO

#### OCT. 15

Valley 18, East L.A. 4

#### OCT. 16

Alumni 34, Valley 28

#### TUESDAY

Cerritos 20, Valley 16

#### WEDNESDAY

Chaffey 11, Valley 10

### SCHEDULE FOR OCT.

Oct. 28 Pierce at Valley (3:30 p.m.)  
Oct. 30 Citrus at Valley (3 p.m.)

### WOMEN'S WATER POLO

#### OCT. 15

Cancelled

#### OCT. 16-17

Orange Coast 13, Valley 2  
Valley 7, El Camino 0  
Mt. San Antonio 9, Valley 7  
Valley 7, Fullerton 2

#### TUESDAY

Valley 20, Cerritos 5

### SCHEDULE FOR OCT.

Oct. 30 Citrus at Valley (4 p.m.)

## CROSS COUNTRY

The Valley men and women cross country teams will be competing in the Western State Conference Championships Oct. 29 at Cuesta (3 p.m.).

## BASKETBALL

Monarch's Men's basketball dunks Nov. 6 when they host Master's College in a 3 p.m. scrimmage.

## WANTED

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# Women trail Glendale again

■**Running:** The women Monarch cross country team finished second behind Glendale for the second consecutive week.

By BAXTER CEPEDA  
STAR REPORTER

The Valley women's cross country team competed at the Santa Barbara Invitational on Saturday and came in second place to Glendale for the second week in a row.

Patricia Loera of Valley finished six seconds short of first place, but took home second place honors in a time of 19:06.00.

"Patty fell a little short of winning the race, but she should still be happy. She ran a solid race," Gretchen Lohr, women's coach

at Valley said.

Marisol Barajas did not run this week, after dropping out of a race last week, because her leg was still bothering her.

"We didn't want to take any chances of her hurting herself because we have big meets coming up in the next few weeks," Lohr said.

Glendale won the meet with 49 points. Valley came in second with 65 points and Los Angeles College third with 89 points.

"Hopefully Marisol will get better so we can finally beat Glendale," Lohr said.

Yadria Estrada of Valley finished fourth overall in a time of 20:30.00. Gladis Martinez finished 12th in 21:40.00, Maria Herrera 23rd in 22:20.00 and Odilly Parada 46th in 25:20.00 for the Monarchs.

**Valley men finish 7th at the**



Malik Rahsaan/Valley Star

**Valley's cross country teams before morning practice.**

## Santa Monica Invitational

The Valley men's cross-country team was missing top runner Jorge Gozalez because of personal problems and finishes seventh at the Santa Monica Invitational. Glendale won the meet with 54 points and Valley finished with 253 points.

"The guys are coming along pretty well," Scott Weisby, men's coach at Valley said. "The meets we've been in have been tough courses, which will help the guys in the Conference

Championships coming up next week at Cuesta."

Emanuel Jimenez finished 33rd overall for Valley. Jose Jimenez finished 35th, Oscar Cisneros 45th, Faddrizzio Rivera 48th and Christian Olivos 53rd for the young Monarch team.

"The kids were pretty tired because this was our last week of training before the championship meet coming up," Lohr said. "We've been working them pretty hard."

## FOOTBALL

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defensive line, which sacked Holtfreter five times.

"Valley has a good program," Hager said. "But I really think they underestimate us, our staff and they underestimate our talent and ability."

Fernando Arias kicked a 32 yard field goal with 6:53 remaining in the fourth quarter that put the Monarchs on top 13-12. Valley's defense held the Oilers on their following possession, but were unable to generate any offensive momentum that could have run out the clock and preserve their one point lead.

West L.A. took advantage and sent the home crowd into hysteria as they pulled from behind to take the win.

"I thought the defense really battled," Barlow said. "We gave up a couple of big plays, but that's really the nature of their offense."



Magic Toppin/Valley Star

**Monarch defensive back Ron Atkins grabs Oiler running back Roderick Williams for a tackle.**

# Valley comes home for homecoming

By MICHAEL ROCHE  
STAR REPORTER

Monarch football returns home for a three game home stand beginning this Saturday when they host the East Los Angeles Huskies at 7 p.m.

Making the Monarch-Husky battle special is that this is Valley's homecoming game.

Besides the pep rallies, raffles, floats and prizes that will be given away during homecoming week is the fact that an important Southern Division football game will be played. Monarch head coach, Gary Barlow, said he is

excited to be in front of a home crowd, but more importantly for him is to win the game.

East Los Angeles re-joined the Western State Conference this year, resurrecting its program after a 13 year absence.

The Huskies (1-4,0-2) enter the game averaging 27 points per game, but struggle on defense allowing over 425 yards with 250 of these coming off of passing plays.

Valley desperately needs to win if they plan on keeping pace in their Southern Division standings.

"We are going to try to find a way to get a win," Barlow said. **Quarterback match ups:**

Eric Holtfreter, who completed his first full game against the Oilers, will battle East L.A. quarterback, Jason Godbolt.

Holtfreter is averaging 11 yards per pass, completing 49.5 percent of his passes during five games, while Godbolt has averaged 15.9 yards with a completion percentage of 53.6 in his two games of the season.

## WSC highlights:

Valley Quarterback, Eric

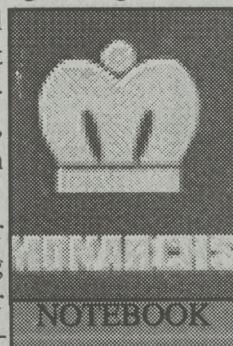
Holtfreter completed 21 of 41 passes for 219 yards against West L.A. Holtfreter is a 6'3", 220 lb. freshman out of Quartz Hill High School.

Monarch wide out, Milton Wynn, a 6'4", 205 lb. sophomore out of Antelope Valley High School, caught five passes for 96 yards on Saturday.

## Injury update:

Freshman defensive back, Brandon Braga of Valley, who suffered a seperated shoulder during the second quarter of Saturday's game, is expected to return this week when Valley faces East L.A.

Braga sat out the rest of the game unable to participate.



# 'Hammer' continues to pound opponents

■**Waterpolo:** Melissa Hammer sinks the Falcons with six goals in a 20-5 Valley victory at Cerritos College. Hammer has scored 25 goals in her last five games.

By RICHARD ADES  
STAR REPORTER

The men's and women's water polo teams split a double header Tuesday against Cerritos College at Cerritos. The Men fell 16 to 20

and the women, again, thrashed their opponents in a 20-5 rout.

"This was one of our best wins," Hal Simonek, Falcon's men's coach said. "There were a lot of good surprises we saw."

Valley men's coach, Bill Krauss, said he wasn't worrying about this game because Valley got the experience they'll need to compete for the playoffs.

"Unless we get third in the conference we're not going to the playoffs. We've been beaten by too many people," Krauss said.

For the women, leading their way to victory, was Stephanie

Hammer with six goals. Karina Leiva, Lianna Kishimoto, Anna Kirokosyn, Shareen Pena and Sierra Legnard also scored for the Monarchs.

"Overall, we had a great game," Melissa Minkey, Valley's goalie said. "We're just going to have to prepare ourselves for the conference. When we achieve that, we will win the conference."

The women's team has 11 wins, nine losses and one tie.

The team has one game left to win against Citrus College before they clinch first place in their conference.

## MEN LOSE IN FINAL QUARTER WEDNESDAY

Chaffey College came from behind to beat the men Monarchs in a 11-10 victory wednesday during a Western State Conference game at Chaffey.

The Monarchs were up by two goals in the fourth but could not persevere their lead, and lost the game.

Josh Wilson led Valley with four goals while Andrew Langer had 12 saves. Valley will face Chaffey again during the first round of conference playoffs.

## Hollywood's Corner:

# Violence on and off field

By JULIO CORTEZ  
STAR REPORTER

The quarterback takes the snap, he rolls, scrambles and throws a strike



to the receiver who is open downfield. The defense has trouble stopping the receiver as he dodges one opponent, another and another. He is finally stopped, after freeing himself from the helmet traffic, when he's shot down by a sniper just as he begins to leave teammates and opponents behind on his way to a touchdown.

The sniper is not a "special team" play put on by the opposing team. It's an armed individual watching the games from the stands.

This has nothing to do with football tactics but it's the nightmare of the staff who is in charge of making their high school football game run smoothly.

Last Friday I covered a high school football game for the Daily News. I was amazed and offended when I saw that each fan was searched by a security officer with a metal detector.

It didn't seem right that each fan was treated as if they were criminals and not just friends and family members of those who were on the field. Though it might not seem right, it is the most effective precaution procedure the staff can make.

What has this game come to? It's no longer the worry of getting your high school covered in toilet paper or getting your mascot kidnapped. It is the worry of violence that has spread all the way to the playing field.

It is bad enough that schools have rivalries because many times, teams take pranks very far. Violence is becoming a big issue in regards to high school sporting events. It is so big that sometime, in the near future, the quarterback's girlfriend will have to get an approval to get a congenial visit in order for her to watch him play.

Safety precautions are always welcomed and used on all sporting events whether it is giving the best first-aid to an injured athlete or making sure the fans watch the event as safely as possible.



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